
You guys get
what you deserve

the Cord Weekly

ALL STAR
EDITION

Delays music faculty

Board reverses Senate ruling

by Dave Schultz

The Board of Governors voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to overturn a Senate decision and delayed the starting date of the faculty of music one year from May 1, 1974 to May 1, 1975. The Board considered the Senate to be ill-advised over the administrative ramifications of the immediate implementation of the new faculty.

On February 28 the Senate accepted a report from a sub-committee on new faculties, departments and schools which called for the establishment of a faculty of music on May 1, 1974. The proposal was broken down into two parts, and the Senate accepted unanimously the creation of the faculty, but only after some debate was the May, 1974 date passed.

The motions were then sent to the Board of Governors for final approval as the matter needs the

ratification of the Board because of the monetary consequences. However, Frank Peters, WLU president and also Senate chairman stated he would oppose the motion in the board. However, his opposition went further than merely speaking out against the move, as the agenda for the Board meeting contained not the Senate resolutions, but resolutions drafted by Peters and presented by Vice-president Academic (and next years acting president) Neale Tayler.

Immediate opposition arose over this procedural snarl and many Board members, including John Redekop, who is also a Senate member, expressed concern over Peters' actions because of the strain it would put on Senate-Board relations. After considerable discussion, Peters admitted his mistake and presented the Senate resolution for debate.

Again, debate centered on whether it is within the rules of procedure for the Board to overturn a Senate ruling on an academic matter, since the latter is the highest academic body at WLU. As at the January Senate meeting some members, notably Peters, expressed concern over whether this May is a realistic target date for the new faculty. After re-hashing the same arguments that had been handled in the Senate sub-committee and the Senate itself, the Board rejected the recommendation of the Senate.

The action of the Board may set a precedent for future Board actions on Senate decision. Peters, unable to win his case in the Senate presented precisely the same arguments to the Board, thus did not respect the line between Senate and Board spheres of decision making.

Further board actions

In other business the board accepted a report from the Search Committee on the Acting Vice-President and appointed Dr. F. Turner, presently Dean of the Graduate School of Social Work, to

be interim vice-president during Frank Peters sabbatical next year. While Peters is gone, present VP academic, Neale Tayler will be acting President. Turner has been a professor of the School of Social Work since 1966. His term as VP commences August 1, 1974. From April 1 to July 1, he will lecture at Oxford university in England as special guest lecturer.

The Board also granted tenure to Josephine Naidoo, of the psychology department, and approved the hiring of 22 new faculty members for next year.

Finally, the board took possession of the Athletic complex

photo by Schultz



Dr. F. Turner

upon recommendation of the Property Committee that the building is acceptable with some minor deficiencies still outstanding, notably cracks in the interior walls, and some small leaks in the ceiling over the pool. Student Board member Geoff Seymour questioned whether the cracks were due to the AC being situated "on swampland". He noted that Clara Conrad hall has, over the past years, sunk deeper and deeper into the relatively soft land on the lower part of the campus. University controller Tamara Giesbrecht said allowances had been made in the building plans for this, and that such settling is a common problem on the campus.



President of WLU was the central figure in the Board of Governors' decision to reverse the Senate decision to establish a faculty of music this year.

photo by Schultz

Cropley cops veep vote

by Pat Bush

At the vote on March 5th it was announced that Eric (Rick) Cropley would be the 1974-75 Vice President Executive. Running against Dave Lowe, Cropley won the 330 votes. Of the 330 votes, 100 were spoiled. In a brief interview with the Cord, it became obvious that a concerned student body was the position and that there might be some changes in the following year. Cropley hopes to increase SAC co-operation, and to have several different SAC representatives.

There has been more action on "President to be" where the council were as a ratifying body. Cropley hopes to have a wider range of responsibilities and opportunities for the President Executive position and association with the

President himself.

Cropley also pointed out that a firm and stable government was created and maintained by SAC last year and that he wishes to add to rather than change the foundation that Dave McKinley and last year's SAC provided.

Rick Cropley wishes to thank all those that aided him in his campaign, particularly Blair Hansen, and to express appreciation to David Lowe for caring enough about student government, to put student "sacclamation" back on the shelf where it belongs.

SAC rep election

Nominated for the 8 arts and four business positions on next year's SAC are:

Arts

Les Francey, Warren Howard, Bernard Brunner, Richard Campbell, Jim Binns, Marion Coomey, Pat Bush, Bob Weaver, Elizabeth (Brandy) Robinson.

ELECTION DAY IS WEDNESDAY MARCH 13. VOTE IN

Business

Harry Hartfield, Blair Hansen, Bruce Taylor, David Dart, Brenda Boyes.

Science

Terry MacIntosh is acclaimed SAC science representative.

THE CONCOURSE. YOUR ID CARD MUST BE PRESENTED.

first provincial budget

Giesbrecht oversees a 'black ink' budget

by Dave Schultz

Tamara Giesbrecht, the long-reigning vice-president controller of a provincially assisted university. Though a lack of facts, figures and formula, Giesbrecht is also the financial shadow of the decisions that have been made for the University for the next year, and for years after that. The budget reflects the trends of the university both academically.

When the university became a fully funded university, which meant government grants were doubled from about \$3 million to \$7 million. However, as part of the deal with the Lutheran church \$3 million of this went into church coffers and the university really no better off. However, the fiscal year 74-75 the university realizing the full benefits of government support.

In the budget, among other things, WLU is trying to attain minimal standards as compared with other Ontario universities. Notably, faculty salaries are in-

creasing a total of \$1.8 million, a 45 percent increase. This covers cost of living increases, new faculty, general 'service in-



photo by Schultz

Tamara Giesbrecht [right], the 'low profile' vice-president controller presented her first budget since provincialization to the Board of Governors on Tuesday.

crements', and merit allowances. The main impact of this increased outlay of faculty salaries will be to make WLU salaries competitive with other universities, thus to overcome deficiencies the university has shown in this field.

Also on the subject of increased funds for faculty is the 650 percent increase in research funds from \$20,000 to \$130,000. While ostensibly WLU is a teaching university, this huge increase points out a number of things. Firstly, WLU research is probably below even a minimum level required to keep faculty informed about changes in their fields. Secondly, it may also show that it is hard to hire teachers unless money and facilities are available for research. And thirdly, it may also point out a trend for future years to increase research funds and to rise above the minimum level and thus to make WLU more of a research university than is necessary. This last point can neither be verified or denied as the relationship between teaching and research is a difficult one to analyze (e.g. is a good researcher a bad teacher, and vice versa?); but also, the trend, if there is one, to more

research and less teaching, can only be seen over an extended time period. Future budgets may or may not reflect such a change, but they do bear watching. However, one point that may be worth noting is that merit pay, which amounts to about \$10,000 is directed towards professors who have completed research, more than to those who have improved their teaching ability, or have shown talents in that area.

One other area shows a large increase for 74-75. The library allocation will jump from \$600,000 to \$1 million, an increase of about 65 percent. This is to "assist the University Library in its effort to attain minimum standards". Included in the library budget are provisions for increased staff, new furnishings at a cost of \$22 thousand, and, finally new book and periodical acquisitions to the tune of \$175,000. Note, however, this will only "assist" the university to attain minimum standards, and not to attain them. A large part of the increased budget will be absorbed in the costs of inflation.

Next week a look at Ancillary services—the dining hall, torque room and the bookstore.

INTERNATIONAL pizza

It's not just the Biggest
It's the Tastiest!!

WLU'S OWN PIZZA AND
SUBMARINE PLACE

233 REGINA ST. NORTH

745-3661

Jorde Studio

PHOTOGRAPHERS

259 KING ST. W. KITCHENER

745-8637

TO ALL GRADS WHO HAVE NOT
RETURNED THEIR PROOFS:

IN ORDER TO APPEAR IN
THE YEARBOOK, AND ON THE COMPOSITE,
PROOFS MUST BE RETURNED BY
FRIDAY, MARCH 15

KRAZY KELLY'S



KRAZY (D. M.) KELLY

SAYS

"RENT TO OWN"

BLACK & WHITE

&

COLOUR TV

&

COMPONENTS

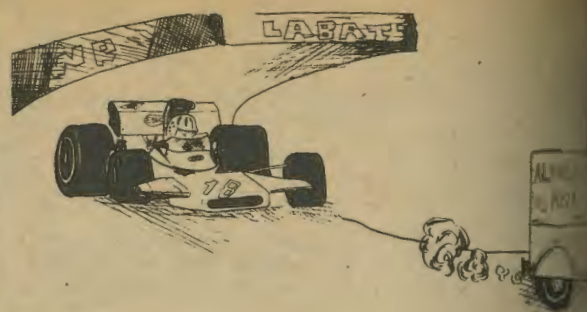
RCA 22 inch per month...\$20
Philco 19 inch per month...\$17
4 channel 8 track per month...\$12
Sony Component per month...\$19
Admiral 25 inch colour per month...\$22

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Delivery tonight



TO BE

Thursday, Mar. 7

Pub in the ballroom, SUB, 8pm, \$1

Players guild presentation in the concourse, 11:30, Night Fright

Friday, Mar. 8

Hockey, Jr. A rangers vs. Kingston, 8pm, Kit. Mem.-Aud.

Saturday, Mar. 9

Symposium of African U of W, 10am to 7pm

Wednesday, Mar. 11

Movie, Going Down 1E1. free, 8pm

Submissions to To Be must be handed in no later than 10 am Tuesday of the week of insertion. They may be placed in the To Be slot in the Board of Publications office.

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"INCREDIBLE"
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BEING THE
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EVER MADE!"
— Ken Rudolph,
L.A. Free Press

"'EL TOPO' IS AN
EXTRAORDINARY
MOVIE!"
—Zimmerman, Newsweek

ALLEN KLEIN presents

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A FILM BY ALEXANDRO JODOROWSKY with English sub-titles

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LYRIC

SHOW STARTS 12:05 A.M.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
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ALLIED ARTISTS presents

STEVE DUSTIN
McQUEEN HOFFMAN

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PAPILLON

LYRIC

HELD OVER 3RD WEEK
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 6:45 & 9:45
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:05-6:45

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
I'D GIVE AN OSCAR TO AL PACINO FOR 'SERPICO'

"★★★★★ HIGHEST RATING!" —N.Y. Daily News



A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
DINO DE LAURENTIS
presents

AL PACINO in "SERPICO"

CAPITOL

HELD OVER 3RD WEEK
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:45
MATINEE SUNDAY 2 PM

School to borrow \$20,000 from SAC

Radio Laurier to enter residence this fall

In a surprise move Tuesday, the Board of Governors accepted a motion from the floor by Dave Ernst, a student member, to implement the installation of Radio Laurier for the 1974-75 term, one year of schedule. This action will necessitate the university borrowing \$20,000 interest free from Student Administrative Council.

The agenda of the board carried a report from the property committee which recommended that the installation of the speaker system take place in 1975 according to the five year plan for residence adopted in 1971. However, Ernst made the counter-proposal stating that he had discussed the feasibility of the loan with incoming SAC president Phil Turvey. Turvey, ex-radio Laurier station manager has been working on the plans for the move into residence for three years.

Ernst's motion met with some scepticism from many board members did receive some quite vocal support from some Board members, notably Professor Paul Albright, a member of the business

department. He pointed out the role the radio station could play in attracting people to live in residence, and ultimately to the university. He also emphasized that those who have been working on the plans for three or more years are probably the people best able to implement the installation of the radio station, and that they will not be around when the originally scheduled installation date arrives.

President Peters reported that Presidents Council, which is an advisory committee and which

includes the SAC president had turned down the installation for the 1974-75 term. However, he could see no reason for the board to reject the offer of the loan. Some board members were concerned about their image if they borrowed money from the students, but this turned out to be an insubstantive problem.

Turvey, when questioned after the meeting was very happy about the results although very surprised. He thought Ernst's motion would be defeated which would mean the matter would have been

tabled until a November meeting of the Property Committee. He explained the loan would not require SAC curtailing expenditures by \$20,000 since this sum would in turn be borrowed by SAC from a commercial bank or other source. SAC's expenses by funding the early installation of Radio Laurier in the residences would amount to about \$1,500 in interest charges. However, \$1,500 would enable an additional 750 students to listen to the radio station which they have been funding but unable to receive.



Is this him?

photo by Christopher

Number Two...Again?
by Edsel Firenza

On Monday night on a local radio station a short interview was conducted with a student at one of the other universities in town who claimed to be the first 'streaker' in the K-W area.

The worthy in question claims to have entered one of the women's dorms clad tastefully in running shoes and a chic pair of pink briefs. The briefs in question were worn over his head, due, perhaps, to an interesting sense of modesty.

Later on that evening, a student from WLU called in to claim that he was the first 'streaker' at this bastion of education. Clad in the traditional running shoes and appropriately enough, his birthday suit, our unclad sprinter toured the campus with the breezes of the night caressing his naked flesh; his strong manly thighs flashed in the reflection of the lights as around him the innocents slumbered. Held high, the runner in the raw danced glorying in his nakedness.

MR. FIRENZA BECAME SO EXCITED AT THIS POINT THAT HE HAD TO LEAVE. THE REST OF THE ARTICLE WILL APPEAR WHEN HE REAPPEARS AT THE CORD OFFICE TO CLAIM HIS CLOTHES—Ed.

Senate examines new departmental structure

by Brian K. Hackett

The Senate has agreed to the establishment of an Ad Hoc Committee to investigate a proposal presented by Dr. Neale Tayler, Vice President Academic, which would result in the federation of certain departments within the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The establishment of this committee came after Dr. Taylor's original proposal was rejected by Senate last month. It was felt more time was needed to consider the new divisions which would have lumped some departments together: Biology, Chemistry and Physics; Classics, German and Romance Languages; Mathematics and Philosophy. The other Departments would remain unchanged.

Some of the professors felt this realignment might weaken the image of their Department in the eyes of other universities and learned societies, not to mention possibly losing a voice in our own institution.

Another area of contention was a proposal to implement a new

procedure for electing Department Chairmen. Several members outside of the Department involved would assist in the election of the new Chairmen. Many feel each department should be responsible for the election of their own chairman.

These, and other proposals are now before the Committee which consists of six members elected from and by the Faculty of Arts and Science and three elected in the same fashion from the School of Business and Economics.

The Undergraduate Admissions Committee of the Senate proposed a plan which will allow grade 13 students, and any others eligible, to be admitted into special full-time courses at the start of January, 1975. WLU has decided to jump on this new educational bandwagon, in an effort to attract some of those high school students who will find themselves eligible for graduation in January because of the new high school Semester System.

Other universities, such as Guelph and York, have already implemented a similar program.

A minimum of three in-

troductory courses will be offered to the students. They will be accelerated full-time courses, i.e. double class hours per week. High school students registered in January will be able to continue their studies in the General B.A., General B.Sc., Honours B. of Music, Honours Biology, Honours Arts, and Honours Business Administration programs following the initial Winter Term.

The new plan was not received with overwhelming enthusiasm. President Frank Peters believes there may be serious financial implications involved in adopting the changes.

Several faculty members also expressed concern over the possible sacrifice in academic quality. Some considered the new plan undesirable and questioned whether the Senate was giving up "excellence in education" for the sake of a few students. Others wondered if the new system was necessary, believing the few students which will be accommodated can be absorbed into the present half-course system.

The Senate finally voted 19-17 in favour of the new admissions plan.

CPC back to the workers

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The Chairperson of the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) said Feb 16 the party is renouncing its line on trade unions and is adopting a position of support of the trade union movement.

Hardial Bains told 200 persons of the party's program to eliminate what he called an erroneous analysis of the trade unions it adopted from the Progressive Workers Movement in the 1960s.

He said when the party saw the necessity to move out of the youth and student movement and into the working class, "we made the error of adopting the prevalent political

line of the PWM which has proven to be anarcho-syndicalist and not Marxist-Leninist."

"In the '60s the line was propagated by Jack Scott that Marxist-Leninists should not fight for the economic interests of the workers but that the workers would not fight for anything else. He said that to take part in economic struggles is to support the labor aristocracy."

Bains said "the essence of this negative contribution is that spontaneity is everything—organization means nothing because it holds that neither a proletarian party nor a labor union is needed to lead the working class movement."

"In fact the labor unions are the united fronts of the workers," said Bains. "They must not be split."

He called the introduction of side issues, such as autonomous Canadian unions and rank and file committees divisive because he said they divert the workers into secondary issues.

"The primary task is to lead workers in their local struggles where they learn to fight for their basic interests and will come to see the necessity for political struggle and the scientific building of the workers movement."

Within this, he said, there is a necessity to organize the unorganized workers. Bains said labor legislation now is the main front in the attack of capitalists on labor.

Since the 1968 federal Woods Report called for legislation to promote industrial peace, similar labor codes have been enacted in all provinces.

Legislation "to secure and maintain industrial peace" is based on the premise of equality of labor and capital while it does everything to curtail freedom of workers and unions, said Bains.

Bill 11, the B.C. government's new labor code, assumes a mutual interest uniting labor and capital, said Bains.

He reminded his audience of workers to organize to eliminate competition amongst themselves in order to improve their conditions, but employers organize themselves to increase profits.

Bains also announced the third consultative conference of CPC(-ML) May 11-15 in Vancouver to overlap with the Canadian Labor Congress conference May 13-17. He called on all interested to participate in these conferences to carry on the discussion of trade union organizing.

Ali to speak at black symposium

Eugene Agu-Onwumere

Among the many distinguished personalities expected to address the second annual symposium of black students attending WLU and Waterloo on Saturday is Muhammad Ali, ex-heavy weight boxing title holder.

One of the symposium is "The direction of the black movement." Its aim is to nourish a

spirit of black awareness and to create an understanding among all the peace loving people of the twin cities.

Topics under discussion will be: the future of Black Nations; the African and Caribbean cases; the influence of foreign capital on Black Nations and finally, Who is General Idi-Amin?

The symposium will be of greater importance than past

conventions, as participants come from all universities in Southern Ontario and the Afro-Caribbean workshop group in Toronto.

Scheduled for a full day starting at 10am in the Arts Lecture Building at U of W, the symposium will include films, seminars and workshops. It will conclude with a dinner-dance in the food services at the south campus hall.

The symposium is open to all.

THE CORD WEEKLY

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Things not to forget :

- 1) SAC rep elections are on Tuesday
- 2) The Cord and other Board (Bored) positions need to be filled
- 3) There is no three

Residence: love it or leave it

Consider the following: (1) West Hall (MacDonald House) is being turned into offices, at least part way. (2) Residence fees are going up. (3) Quality of the residences is going down.

After thinking about it, I have come to the conclusion that I am perfectly willing to let them turn residences into offices. The philosophical underpinnings of this point of view run something like, If they can't do it right, they shouldn't do it at all.

The press release dealing with the fee increase made great mileage of the fact that the fees are no higher than those at the University of Waterloo, whose fees are supposed to be the third lowest in the province. This pales somewhat when one realizes that our fees were the lowest in the province only two years ago, according to the university line at the time. This was justice, for it is generally agreed that the residences here are also the worst in the province; hence, one used to get value for one's money. Have you ever sampled the residences at other universities? There are those that are worse in accommodation, and there are those that have worse in food service, but there are, I believe, none which offer as little as those here. Like I said, if the price is right, don't complain, but the price is no longer right; it is the same.

During the open house day, when high-school students were shown through the school, there was almost a campaign urging students not to live in residence. Convincing returning students not to live in residence is easy, but most of the residence residents are first year students; hence the campaign against the natural urge of frosh to live in residence. The reason for the campaign was an attempt at a sort of boycott to force change, mixed with a wish not to see the institution of residence continue on campus as it now exists.

What is the case for living in residence? First, there is convenience. Nothing beats not having to walk a distance to get to school; you can get up later, crash out in mid-day, whatever you like. Then there is security; no worrying about food, no budgeting for necessities, weekly linen change, no landlord hassles (as such).

Balanced against this is the large and growing list of legitimate grievances concerning residence. First on the list is the ubiquitous food-in-Dining-Hall category. (Have you noticed that the portion for veal cutlets is down to one without dressing? That's half what it was last year). One sandwich is two items, but who takes only one, so two sandwiches are worth five. Only two cheese at one time, no matter how much you have coming.) I understand that costs are rising but still, why is the food here so much worse than that at other university dining halls I have attended—at the same price?

Costs for the room are also rising. Why? Again, I understand that expenses are rising, but by almost \$40,000? That's the amount by which the residences revenues will rise next year, by simple arithmetic.

The administration has vowed that each department will break even, which has proven to be impossible while providing good service at reasonable (in context) prices. This being the case, I suggest that there are two alternatives. The first is to take a loss. Seeing the service at other universities, I have no doubt that this is common practice, or at least precedented, no matter how much it hurts.

The other alternative is to scratch residence and forget about the whole thing; if you can't (or won't) do it right, don't do it at all. Besides you can't lose money on something you don't undertake.

—Tom Garner



letterslettersletters

An alternative to strikes

One thing you can say about strikes (or violence for that matter), it sure gets results. But it is damaging to a country. Britain paid a heavy price for her involvement in the two World Wars, and she lost an Empire, so I cannot attribute to 'strikes' the downfall of Britain. But such a country has experienced a high frequency of man-day losses due to industrial disputes, and this directly affected the standard of living.

In 1900, Britain's standard of living was more than 15 percent above Canada or the United States and was double that of France. The standard of living of Germany was two-thirds below that of Britain. In 1972, the United States standard of living was almost twice as high as in Britain. In Canada, it was about 60 percent higher, and 25 percent higher in both France and West Germany. Remember too, that Germany paid a high cost for World Wars, and was partitioned after the Second.

Britain's general strike of May 3, 1926 was a failure for the unions, but a blessing for the country. Up to the Second World War, this represented the one period in which the standard of living improved more rapidly than the United States, Canada or France, although not as rapidly as Germany (Hitler had kept labour disturbances at their lowest level in Germany's history). From 1927 to 1936, Britain's loss of working days through industrial disputes was just under 1/3 of the working days lost between 1917 and 1926.

Strikes hurt everyone—even the strikers. When you consider the time it takes for settlement, the slowdown in the national economy, and increased prices as a result of scarcity of product(s) and inflation, the real income does not rise all that much.

No doubt the initial development of unions was necessary. But the power that they wield today is overwhelming. I get the impression that it doesn't matter what any particular group 'deserves' so much as 'who has the muscle'. The Union Gas strike is a typical example of this reality. When the union officials were considering whether or not they should go on strike, they stated their grievances to the company. But the grievances were so petty (wages were not the issue), that I question the union officials' real intentions. Example, one issue that the union leaders demanded immediately was that temporary workers (that's us, students) be required to pay union dues as soon as they are hired. The lack of any concrete, meaningful grievances as an excuse to go on strike, and the ugly aspects that go with it—such as turning off gas valves. I'm sure the hospitals, the aged, women and children, and greenhouse owners, appreciate it!

It is one issue that has enraged

many Canadians. What I would like to see, is an equalization of power. Unions represent the workers, so why shouldn't business be represented by some national association(s)? It works just fine in Sweden. They enjoy a high standard of living. There are rules of procedure, and there is no striking or other forms of harassment by either side during the bargaining process, because the government acts as enforcer. Production doesn't stop during negotiations. Both sides argue with facts, not pressure tactics. Under such an arrangement, workers usually receive higher wages than what the national organizations agree to. Everybody benefits—especially the consumer!

Bart Burness

A beef on crimping

I have remained complacent for too long. My growling stomach dictates speaking out. My complaint revolves around—SANDWICHES—or the lack of said item in the number one food line here at WLU.

For the past term, that is, until the last week or two sandwiches could be found in the main line strategically placed in grey-coloured, plastic containers (such as those often used for cleaning dirty dishes) measuring the approximate size of a regular tray. At that point the Power that Be here at WLU must have informed her crony to make this uncomprehensible change in the food line.

Now I realize this very popular item, especially on days when sloppy joes and hot dogs are served, was taking up valuable space which could have been better (?) utilized by a tray of canned fruit cocktail, BUT I can not help but feel some one has been "crimping" on our food. If we take extra food, Gies!, the business office will Bill-ya.

We have all heard stories of those dishonest sea captains who prowled San Francisco bars and snatched away able-bodied men to man their ships. This dubious employment technique was called crimping. I paid for a commodity

(FOOD) at the start of the term, and one lump sum payment at that time the food service crimped on my honesty and meal card at every opportunity.

If you cannot run the dining hall without crimping food, you get out of the hall before egg is smeared on your face.

Sandwiched General "High"

Pope receives a query

Dear Ken,
If the Californian power Hearst's food so badly earth did they throw it in Kathy W.

Ripped off

Last week, on a pleasant day afternoon, I was working on an English essay in the library, and at one point I looked up in some other part of the library, a few books under the mistaken impression that it would be safe to leave my bag containing my wallet and carrel for a few minutes.

Unfortunately, later that afternoon, as I was walking down into a heavy rain, I realized that it would be impossible for me to take home, as my wallet was empty, both of change and cash. I know I could not have the seventeen dollars I had with that morning, as I bought at lunch was milk, cookies, and the Toronto Star. Prices can't be that bad at a bright university student. I stantly deduced that I had been ripped off, but I was to put it more bluntly, I was such a bright student, I also learned from this experience, I trust anyone, not even students supposedly studying in a quiet Monday afternoon library. I guess that education is all about.

Karen



Opinion and Comment

Right Thinking

The undeclared war



by Robert K. Rooney

airliner burns on the
in Amsterdam; an
publisher goes on the air
word of his daughter;
senseless massacre occurs
the airport.

...these events have in
...They are the events of a
...by international
...in pursuit of their aims.
...may be the restoration
...land to the
...of the pre-1948
...of Israel, the enforced
...of food to California's
...merely an effort to rein-
...the world revolution'.
...the stated reason, the
...the nihilistic atavism of
...but who seeks to destroy

what he cannot cope with.

The world's airways are becoming less safe for travellers because of the spiralling incidence of terrorism at airports and on board aircraft. (A point which might be considered here is that the dead and maimed are almost invariably civilians.) The Palestinian Liberation Organization groups which are fighting to destroy the Jewish state of Israel, have long since given up fighting Israel directly. Think about how often you hear about terrorism inside Israel, much less any guerrilla attacks on the Israel armed forces. When was the last time someone captured an El Al jetliner? No, the courageous fedayeen ("men of sacrifice") know what happens when Israeli jets or property are threatened. El Al jetliners carry armed guards with orders to shoot to kill, and they are not slow to react. The "men of sacrifice" seem to have little heart for the fate which awaits them at the hands of the Israelis. It is much safer to attack defenceless civilians and blow up ungaurded aircraft than to risk getting hurt.

It is this reluctance to conduct operations against targets which

might shoot back that undermines the sincerity of the Arab terrorists.

If the object is to destroy Israel, why are operations not mounted against the Israeli government and its installations? There are one million Arabs inside Israel; won't they fight for their 'liberation'? Why are innocent people at Rome murdered; how will that hurt Israel? No, the terrorists are not heroes but cowards, they want to wage war, but fear the consequences. They kill remorselessly, like maddened beasts, and should not be allowed to continue.

To get a little closer to home, it is over a month since Patricia Hearst was kidnapped by the 'Symbionese Liberation Army' which appears to be composed of sundry militants and radicals. The only identified members or postulated members include escaped convicts (jailed for the 'revolutionary' activities of assault and robbery) and two men presently in jail for the murder of a school commissioner in Oakland. Total SLA demands to date have amounted to six million dollars worth of food to be distributed to California's poor. The food distribution was badly handled and led to riots around the distribution

centres. Mr. Pope claims the poor method of distribution was deliberate. If it was, it seems to me a cold blooded attempt to get Patricia Hearst killed. As this is written there has been no word from the kidnappers of Miss Hearst; she could be long dead and the criminals who held her dispersed.

It is a great pity that the present day 'revolutionaries' do not realize the limitations of the only form of warfare they can wage. Terrorism is the refuge of the weak. It works best against colonial regimes, for instance the British in Cyprus and Palestine in 1946-48. Against native governments it has a poor record and can even be dysfunctional as happened in Uruguay when the government fell into the hands of the military after weakening itself fatally in conflict with the Tupomaros terrorists. It was guerrilla warfare which drove Britain out of Ireland, but six years of terrorism have not 'freed' Ulster.

What are the solutions? The first one which springs to mind is 'solve the root causes' but how is the mess in the Middle East to be straightened out? How are the poor to be fed? Remember that the

PLO and the SLA regard the problems of this society and system as merely details, their real quarrel is with the system itself, their Marxist religion giving them all the answers and the justification that the end justifies the means. The poor are not the terrorists—the activists in the PLO are young, educated Arabs and half of the SLA members are from middle class homes which also spawned the now almost extinct brand of 1960's radical. Unfortunately the flaw lies in human nature and modern society has suffered because of it, from the anarchists of the 1890's to today's terrorists. All that can be done is to minimize the danger through increased security around potential targets and refusal to give in on the part of governments.

To feed the poor as a ransom is one thing; no man could or should be expected to avoid paying to save his child. To release criminals is immoral and no government should do it. The terrorists show their true colours when faced with resolution like that of Israel. It may seem extreme but what alternative is there to the murder and destruction now raging?

voice from within

From *Washington with love*



by Ken Pope

...has dispatched a messenger to our fair land, James J. Porter. He will take a train this week, with the assignment of convincing the Canadian government that it should be more liberal in its foreign policy".

...the US State Department in Canada is "showing a strong unwilling to live up to our economic and political demands".

...Mr. Porter was most interested man from the top in the former's state department. He had held positions in both the US and Korea.

...be honoured that our
...in the south feel we are
...important to warrant
...experienced diplomat. If
...have a civil war, he

can give the government in Ottawa all sorts of helpful hints. His two previous postings have given him plenty of practice. Who knows, maybe he'll even loan a few platoons of Marines in the name of Canada-US friendship.

At a press conference last week Mr. Porter anxiously assured reporters that "it isn't that we're even going to run parallel. That's not the point; that's not it at all." His assurance does little to set my mind at ease. Would his reaction be unqualified pleasure over our exhibition of autonomy if Canada was to "aggressively" decide selling locomotives to Cuba would not be anathema to the future of the West. In fact it might even be good for Canada to improve international relations.

Mr. Porter minimized conflicts of interest such as extra-territorial laws governing American branch plants. After all, as he said, we should "continue focusing on political rather than economic matters". The mutual exclusion of these two areas is open to some debate; does he mean that international economics has no effect on international politics?

Perhaps he is referring only to Canadian-American economic issues. Luckily for our business market's stability, although "from time to time in - this or that area... problems do arise, there are mechanisms, there is ex-

perience which will enable us to deal with it (sic) and we will deal with such problems". Apparently Mr. Porter feels that the tried and true joint committee methods which brought us the Columbia River treaty and the Great Lakes pollution pact will provide equally successful solutions in the future. No doubt they will.

At any rate, he feels that the American presence and influence in Canada is nothing if not eminently proper. American investment has seen "the establishment of a relationship which will permit equitable economic development and equitable benefit from such development." Controlling better than 60 percent of the economy is just a fair return on investment. Not only that but "the whole effort of the United States...in terms of approach to Canada has been to see Canadian development...move on...in the field of foreign affairs as well as Canadian internal development". I appreciate my southern brother's concern for my well being. I'd be equally appreciative if he'd let me pick a Canadian author over a Harvey's hamburger.

The essence of Mr. Porter's plan for Canada is to use our natural resources as a lever in world affairs, to the advantage of the United States. His obvious continentalist inclination is exemplified by the ease with which he

sees us as joint owners of Canadian energy.

"I firmly believe that this continent and those who sit astride its resources...are going to exert tremendous influence as we develop these resources. We (sic) can be exporters of energy to the world."

Perhaps the Americans should become self-sufficient in energy sources before they speak of exporting it. Any other course of action would have an adverse effect on their beloved GNP. Or maybe that isn't quite what he meant.

Besides consistently failing to oppose American imperialism abroad, Canada has the advantage of having a generally good international status. This makes Canada useful as a front for the US, which currently is exhibiting internal corruption and has had a tarnished reputation for some time.

The fact that Canada has opted out of the ICCS in Vietnam, has shown itself to be less enthusiastic of late about exporting oil, and is maintaining a low profile in NATO (regardless of the Red Threat) does not disillusion our Mr. Porter. As he says "there will be steps forward and occasionally steps that don't seem positive...but all in all we have the impression that Canada's potential for influencing people and affecting situations, usually in a helpful manner, is increasing".

Canadian complicity in American misadventures will be sure to only damage our identity as a sovereign nation and necessarily will endanger world peace. With nothing to gain and everything to lose, we would be insane to join with Americans in the international arena in a more active way than at present.

My guess is that this is just what will happen.

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ENERGY: ONE ECONOMIST'S OVERVIEW

feature by
Tom Garner

Perhaps we would have been better off in the long run if we had not cut back on energy consumption, it had been a hard winter, and we had run out of oil. These were the sentiments of a man who should know about energy, David Drinkwater, head economist of Ontario Hydro.

Despite the fact that there has been no apparent shortage of oil in this part of the continent, and contrary to rumours

means, the near future will see increased dependence on coal-produced electricity. Nine million tons of coal will be burned in Ontario coal plants this year, and by 1978, this figure will likely grow to at least 17 million. All of this coal is imported from the United States, although Drinkwater explained that coal from Western Canada was considered. (This floundered due to lack of sufficient transportation facilities). The implications of this are that if

generation, which, in an uncharacteristically bold move by the Canadian government back in 1955, was developed solely in Canada against a trend established in the United States. The chief features of the Canadian system are the ability to use very low-grade nuclear fuel, and the consequently lower operating costs. The drawbacks have been the very high initial costs, which seems to have scared off development by other countries, and a world-wide shortage of heavy water (more on this later) which is basic to the construction of the plant. There were also development problems in the first two pilot plants, neither of which worked perfectly. However, the plant at Pickering, the largest nuclear plant in the world, works perfectly, except for the British turbines ("typical British engineering") which have nothing at all to do with the nuclear part of the generating station as a whole.

About this heavy water. Heavy water is normal H_2O , except that the hydrogen atom has a proton and a neutron instead of just a proton. This is important because it makes ordinary water into an excellent shield to stop the creepies and uglies that emanate from any nuclear reaction from reaching the outside world. Like ordinary water though, it also makes an excellent coolant, so you get shielding and cooling in one fell swoop. The only hitch is that there is only one of these atoms in thirty thousand

atoms in regular water molecules. There is no way of synthesizing heavy water, so it must be extracted from normal water, and this is an extremely costly and tedious task, although once the heavy water is in the reactor, it doesn't "wear out". There are two plants currently in operation, and they have a nominal capacity of 800 tons per year ("we may realize 600 tons"). This is approximately half the requirement for one plant, the rule of thumb being one ton for each megawatt capacity. This does not count the pool of heavy water used to store the waste from the reactor, which is almost the same size. Incidentally, the waste pool holds 40 years worth of waste, but the Candu reactor is so accommodating that there is work being done to find ways of recycling the waste.

At the present time, there are plans to build four heavy water plants at a trivial third of a billion dollars apiece. The produce will be used to help build twenty billion dollars worth of Ontario Hydro nuclear power plants. After that, the capacity, if not needed for as-yet-unseen projected plants, will be exported. The only people who can use heavy water are those using Candu reactors, and, in fact there are already several of these in Argentina, Korea, the Middle East (!), and other Third World countries. To aid in the building and marketing of these reactors (nobody trusts Canadian know-how), Canada is taking Britain on as a partner, so our main export will be technology, a new rule for Canada. In fact, the United

States, the traditional exporters of technology, are in a bind over nuclear energy; their system, which is much cheaper to build in the first instance, requires extremely high-grade fuel, which, ironically, takes massive amounts of electricity to produce. The United States does not sell many reactors abroad, and is reluctant to import technology for any reason. The American system also produces large amounts of very radio-active waste, which the Canadian system does not.

As long as we are discussing nuclear power, the issue of fusion might as well be included. Fusion is the combining of two hydrogen atoms to form helium, and glorious energy is produced. This is the reaction of which hydrogen bombs are made, but there are several problems involved in fusion. First, fusion appears to be an all-or-nothing proposition, and except for bombs, there have been no fusion reactions of any magnitude even in the laboratory. Another problem is the extreme heat involved, much more than for the comparatively tame fission reactions powering current nuclear plants. One idea is to suspend the entire reaction in a magnetic field, as anything touched by the reaction will vaporize, a cheering thought. A third problem with fusion is the extremely virulent waste left behind, far worse than any left behind by a fission reaction.

Perhaps the most serious problem with nuclear energy of any sort is financing. With capital markets already strained by the spectre of an expensive pipeline, finding the twenty billion dollars necessary to supply Ontario's energy needs in the future will be very difficult. Drinkwater suggests that the regulations concerning the use of pension

funds be loosened up so that this money is available to ventures of all kinds, although why the government thinks that investing in Ontario Hydro is like investing in a penny mining stock remains unknown. But, as Drinkwater said, "that's where the money is", and at the moment no energy concern can touch it at any price.

PETROLEUM:

FIFTY YEARS AND OUT

Speaking of price, this is one of the major variables governing the petroleum situation. The oil company presidents have been saying for some time that the price of oil is too low, and while this is the sort of thing one should view with suspicion, there is an economic sense in which this is true: Some oil is cheap, some oil is expensive. Obviously, the expensive oil should command a higher price on the market, but as long as there is cheap (read Arab) oil on the market, that is the oil which will be consumed. Unfortunately, the system has gotten accustomed to the cheap oil, and the price is low enough so that there is effectively no incentive to explore for alternate sources. This is the sense in which the price of oil is too low. This is, to some extent, based on the method presently used by the oil companies to pay for the exploration of reserves, which is "expensing" them out of retained earnings (profit) rather than capitalizing them (paying for them through borrowing and adding the payment of interest and principle to the price of the product). If the latter practice had been followed, petroleum products would have been priced at their "true marginal cost", including the cost of finding it as well as the costs of pumping it out of

turn to page 8



that the energy crisis was a manufactured creation of the oil companies, we may have come closer to a true energy emergency than we think. And the problem is much larger than a mere temporary shortage of petroleum; if Drinkwater's analysis is correct, the short-run problems may be the easiest to solve.

Drinkwater directed his talk to the problem of the adequacy of supply of energy, with consideration given to the problems of the import-export situation, pricing policy, and financing of energy-related projects.

ELECTRICITY:

UNIVERSAL IN THE FUTURE

By the year 2020, there will have been a major switch from petroleum and other fossil fuels to electricity, according to Drinkwater. Most of this electricity will serve the developed regions of the world; of these, only Ontario has a problem in generating power from the currently dominant hydro-electric method, British Columbia and Quebec both being adequately supplied for the foreseeable future.

In 1960, fully 98 percent of power generated in Ontario was generated by hydro-electric means. However, at the time, all feasible sites had already been developed, and at the present time, only 52 percent is generated by hydro, the rest being generated by coal with the massive Pickering nuclear plant accounting for about 10 percent. Although by 1980 it is estimated that 90 percent of the power in Ontario will be generated by nuclear

the federal government leans too heavily upon the United States in terms of oil exports, the U.S. may play the same game with Canada, particularly since the eastern states have been feeling the pinch of the energy shortage for some time now. The thermal plants in the eastern states which were running on petroleum (either crude or residual) were switched over to coal when the oil crisis hit, but there are limits to the amount of coal that can be extracted and shipped no matter how heavy the demand.

Still all of this is relatively short-run. The electricity of the future will be generated by water falling over a cliff, or by atoms splitting. Both hydro-electric and nuclear power entail very large capital expenditures, much higher than those for a coal plant, but the operating costs are much lower; after eight years either is cheaper overall, and the life expectancy of a plant is much longer than that (look at the Adam Beck plants). As an aside, although Ontario Hydro pays no taxes, it does pay for the use of the water. The Ontario government is considering charging Hydro the caloric content of the water it uses; if it does this, there will be incentive to build hydro plants, and it's back to dreary old coal.

NUCLEAR POWER:

PROTONS FOR THE PEOPLE

The nuclear power situation is unusually bright in the long run, although the period from now until 1978 seems to have been ignored in the plans of the Hydro. The brightness hinges on the excellence of the Candu method of nuclear electricity



the ground, refining it, and shipping it off to market. The way it was, oil companies pressed successfully for depletion allowances to bolster profit enough to pay for the costs of exploration out of hand. In a sense, the government was "subsidizing" not only the oil companies but all the consumers of petroleum products. In this context, the price of oil has been too low. Perhaps the lack of exploration since the late sixties can be attributed to this relatively innocent book-keeping idiosyncrasy.

Drinkwater sees "political" constraints on the price of petroleum products. If this is



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the case, the expensive oil reserves of the Athabaska Tar Sands, the arctic, and the eastern seaboard, will not become available except by government exploitation, in which case the price will be paid in taxes instead of at the pump. (Actually there have been no discoveries at all in the east, and natural gas only in the arctic).

Even ignoring constraints on the price of oil, there are limits to the amount of oil within our borders. Contrary to Exxon advertising, the Athabaska Tar Sands, although large and possible on the same level of the Middle East, are not the everlasting salvation of the Gassed Society. A further complication is the cost, which may have to reach \$10 a barrel at the well-head for the sand's oil to become economically viable (with present tech-

nology).

Still, the sands are a relatively known quantity. The real unknowns are the reserves in the arctic and east coast. Drinkwater does not favour government exploration, for the reason that the vast expanses are best explored by many different countries with different ideas as to the location of the reserves. In short, someone has to be right. Despite his experience with government-owned Hydro, Drinkwater feels that the government will characteristically be wrong.

Technical problems are also part of the arctic oil scene. One of the major ones is that of running a pipeline from the offshore islands on which the oil is situated (hopefully) to the mainland without having the ice floes destroy it. Further, ecological problems have still

to be determined, much less dealt with, and as soon as the current scare over energy is resolved, the ecologist lobby will probably gain ground lost during the present crisis.

With all the factors taken into account, Drinkwater estimates that the petroleum reserved within Canadian borders will last Canada until 2030 or 2040 (hence his prediction that electricity will have a boom in about 2025). At the present time, Canada is a net exporter of petroleum, exporting more from the west than is imported for the east. Present plans for a pipeline from the oil fields of Alberta to the refineries of the east are not so much for increased use, but for security of supplies as the world situation becomes more and more unstable; witness the instability of Venezuelan supplies received through our pipeline from the American Eastern Seaboard. However, increased needs are anticipated, as "excess" capacity is being built into the line, which has an all-Canadian route. This feature has given rise to criticism that the pipeline is being constructed for the benefit of the Americans, but the selling of excess capacity to the US is merely a way of paying for the enormous cost of the pipeline. Coal can be piped; it may be mixed with crude oil, or, in the case of muddy northern Ontario lignite, piped as is.

Viewing energy in a more general context brings in the issue of demand. As an inevitable result of the "underpricing" of energy in all forms, more is being consumed than should be. More specifically, capital expenditures on insulation and

efficient heating of buildings are being efficiently by the government and have been over in favour of consumption of energy. Further, "exotic" energy conservation "heat sinks" (like building) have been developed due to lack of energy.

Another example of energy is being notably the non-use of transit. Drinkwater, in his car after transit, feels that a combination of increased lower prices and better as well as disincentives of private vehicle coercion is needed to get people out of the car into mass transit. The automobile is a source of conditioning and convenience, suggesting may be easier to change this in the future.

Although there is some element of control on the part of oil companies, this present oil situation should be run with an eye toward the future; in fact, Drinkwater, high oil prices knew in the late energy situation was but nobody listened to the US, people in although it has taken winter and long lineups to do it. We neither the chilly winter gasoline shortage learn from the American experience? Would it be better if we "had" on energy consumption been a hard winter and run out of oil?

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Rock 'n' Roll on Television

Sound and shots fail to do justice

by Fred Youngs

As a great fan of TV, it is a shame that the world of beings with sub-normal IQ's, eunuchs, sterile comedians, and seditious imitations of commercials. TV holds out a real thing of interest to me. The odd auto race, if they are sometimes a stick or a stone. Mary Tyler Moore, who is funny and Columbo, the only good cop show, are the only good features of television. There is only one highlight, only one show that stands out from the rest. Then, this masterpiece of journalism, is put on at 11:30 on Thursday nights, and it is not prime time or even close to good time.

Why I prefer it is not made in America, it has no biting commentary or even a hint of making it to a mass audience as Doris Day does of the past. It is poorly done half the time you can't understand what the outrageous comedians are saying, there is no continuity from week to week and I can only think of two "characters". It is of course brilliant, hilarious, and funny. At 6:30 news, oops, I do forget. It's Monty Python's Flying Circus.

There is nothing to Python that can make it Emmy material, it is top of the ratings material, and it is the gentlemen of the Python crew have more talent than all of the slick American shows have ever had.

It is a BBC product, and it is funny even that it is in their quest for hilarity. It is not always funny, but it is usually hits a higher level of comedy than one can usually find. Do you remember the first

three Laugh-ins? How funny they were with a joke on the average of every ten seconds? and how much you laughed? Well, Monty Python does that each week, at least once. They are the epitome of what has been called (oh how I hate this tag) "Rock'n'Roll Comedy." They aren't like Cheech and Chong, who are so base and low and decidedly unfunny it hurts, or so "cool" and "groovy" like George "the hippy" Carlin that someone must twist your arm to make you laugh. They are highly original and innovative. Their comedy is not for everyone as you must be on the same general macabre level as they to understand and laugh at them. Crazy, yes; refreshing, definitely; dull, never.

The other supposed bright spot on tv this year was the glut of rock shows. Rock Concert, Don Krishner's Rock Concert and Midnight Special were all good possibilities, except for Midnight Special, which had proven its worthlessness the year before. Now, with the season almost over, it is safe to assume that the others have and will live up to this same worthless standard. The whole crux of the problem comes down to the "shots" that they use. There seems to be a great tendency towards arty triple overlays and plain mistakes. The best example was the one on Rock Concert with the Mahuvishnu Orchestra, shown

recently on Channel 5, CBC. All the instrumentalists in Mahuvishnu tune their instruments to the same pitch and it is extremely hard to tell which one is playing as the keyboards, violin and guitar all sound the same. The least that the director could have done was picked out the right soloist to feature rather than show McLaughlin chording sedately while the violinist carries on madly. Then to compound the confusion, or, maybe because he couldn't figure out what was going on, he used the aforementioned triple overlay shot. This consisted of showing

McLaughlin's hands and face, in different shots and Billy Cobham drumming. It looked like McLaughlin was picking his teeth while Cobham beat out his eyes. Most disconcerting. Why in God's name they don't pull back and just show the whole band and not get caught up in cheap art I'll never understand.

The other major problem with this show is the sound. How can anyone expect to realize the full driving power of a LOUD band through a four inch plastic speaker in the lower right hand corner of a system that is set up to relay little

dots into pictures and human voices in inane scripts. Alak, alak, I feel that tv does no justice to rock'n'roll. Midnight Special is death, they even had ELO lip synching, it was that bad. The only redeeming moment was David Bowie's 1980 Floor Show, in which Bowie took over all facets of the show and did it right. Great costuming, staging and music made it the most worthwhile hour and a half of tv I'd seen in a while. Nothing remains except to watch Monty Python on Thursday nights at 12:00 on channel 5. Please call home, Mr. Gumby.

Believe it or eat it

1. What Japanese artist married an English musician, has a child living in Texas with an American movie director, sang and wrote a song about women which compared them to a derogatory name for blacks?
2. What was the first Canadian group to have a hit record?
3. What great rock'n'roll star became a famous professional football player?
4. Who did the Rolling Stones ask to play guitar for them after Brian Jones left?
5. What was the loudest band ever?
6. What well known speed freak assumes the fastest Lotus position in the world?

7. Who is Charlie Glotzbach?
8. Who are Aerial Benader and Overend Watts?
9. What band now has an energy crisis of its own?
10. Who recorded the album "The Moray Eels Eat the Holy Modal Rounders"?

1. Yoko Ono, who did "Woman is the Nigger of the World."
2. The Diamonds, from Van- before, but it must have been bad.
3. Grand Funk Railroad, who lost their oil well in the law suit with former manager Terry Knight.
4. Roy Buchanan.
5. Blue Cheer, with a sound system reputedly louder and bigger than Shea Stadium's.
6. Ronnie Peterson, who drives for Team Lotus and is consistently on the pole.
7. A Stock Car Driver, for more information contact Robert K. Rooney.
8. A. Bender is lead guitarist for Mott the Hoople, he was formerly

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Hockey

Cord poll has Hawks No. 5

by Rick Campbell

On Saturday night at the arena in Toronto, the Waterloo Warriors won the Queen's Cup, emblematic of hockey supremacy in Ontario. They achieved this by defeating the Western Mustangs 6-4 in a game that was less than proficient in terms of hockey talent. The Warriors made their way to the arena by winning the York Yeomen and the Western made it an "all-time low" by upsetting the Eastern Champions, U of T, 6-4. On Friday night 6-4. Chris, the Western goalie, could walk on water as on Friday night, he took 33 shots from the line. The Blues, who were the Queen's Cup for the first time in nine years.

Some things did not fall into place on Saturday night. The Mustangs, who found themselves going into the third period with a 5-1 deficit. To that they did not deserve any credit for their offensive and

defensive play would have had Howie Meekeer rolling over in his pressbox. Waterloo scored two goals late in the first period and three in the second before Western ended the scoring in the middle frame. Even though the crowd was predominantly pro-Waterloo, no one in the stands could have been blamed at that point for getting up and leaving.

The third period finally showed the talent that got these two teams so far. Western came out fast, scoring two short handed goals before the first minute had been played. They added another a few minutes later and Waterloo had all it could do just to hold the Mustangs off for the rest of the game. Then everybody's friend Cam Crosby shovelled an errant pass into the empty Western net with only 24 seconds on the clock, clinching the victory for the Plumbers.

Congratulations to the Mustangs for knocking U of T on their self-righteous can. Unfortunately for Western, the Waterloo game must

have seemed almost anticlimactic. Congratulations to the Warriors for being best in Ontario and through simple logic proving that our own WLU Golden Hawks are ranked fifth best in the province. If you have to get beat, at least get beaten by the best.

Tamiae and Intramural Hockey

A game of more importance than the Waterloo-Western game was the Tamiae contest last Sunday night when Business I took the season championship by edging Economics 1-0 in a real cliff-hanger. The top four teams, Business I, II, and III as well as Economics will advance now to the playoffs, with the semi-finals on Sunday and the finals next Sunday.

The intramural hockey league also wraps up the regular season tomorrow with the Emsdale Screaming Eagles looking for their first ever (and probably last) title. Playoffs for all teams begin next week, with sudden death playoff games until a champion is declared in two weeks.

The Sports Shop

by Les Francey

Normally, I'm a poor loser. When our football team was defeated by St. Mary's last fall, I paid very little attention to the College Bowl. When the Tiger Cats came up with a losing season, I paid very little attention to the CFL and missed my first Grey Cup since I can remember. When the hockey Hawks failed to defeat Waterloo, I paid little attention to the OUAA finals. Finally, when our basketball Hawks failed to make the playoffs, I paid little attention to post season play. That is until I heard that Guelph was chosen as the team from the Host area to compete in the CIAU Championship Basketball Tournament.

I assumed that they would be beaten in their first game since they would be up against the powerful Acadia team which was ranked second in the nation. I was somewhat surprised to hear that Guelph defeated Acadia 71-70 and rang it up to a bit of luck. It couldn't possibly last. When I heard that Guelph had defeated the Georgians, I again chalked it up to a lot of luck, not realizing the import of the victory.

The team that had finished fourth in its division, had not even participated in the OUAA finals, and accepted the invitation to the tournament only after McMaster had refused it, would be playing in the CIAU final game. It was difficult to believe and also fun to speculate that our own Hawks were only eight points away from the same position.

As the time for the big game drew nearer, I was mildly interested in seeing just what the Gryphons had that could take them as far as they went. I didn't really care whether they or St. Mary's won the championship.

Still deeper in surprise I watched the Gryphons hustle their way to a 37-34 half-time lead over the all American Huskies. Like most people, I like underdogs and I also like to see a team go out and give it all they have. I couldn't help becoming a Guelph fan as the exciting second half rolled on and I found myself cheering for each Guelph basket and each St. Mary's foul. And then something happened which can only happen in the world of sports. A dramatic storybook finish to an exciting action packed adrenalin flowing game.

And some people ask me what I find so interesting about sports. What purpose, they ask, is there in 24 men chasing a pigskin around a field? What purpose, they ask, is there in 12 grown men taking sticks in their hands and chasing a little rubber disc around an icy surface. How can you stand all that sweat, they ask.

Obviously these people have never experienced the tension, the excitement and drama of humans pitting their skills and strengths against each other in the ultimate test of superiority on the playing field. The skills and strengths involved are more than just physical. A great psychological battle is fought not only amongst the players but between the coaches as well. It takes not only a tough body to withstand the physical tortures of competitive sport but a tough mind as well. All these added together with the beauty of what people can do with their bodies make up the attraction of sports. For those who have not experienced the pleasure, sympathies are extended. For those who have, no explanation is necessary.

Dean makes All-Stars

Guelph "Canadians" make basketball title

by Keith Thornton and Bob Evans

Is it a lie? Canadians can't win when it comes to basketball. Answer: false, the Guelph Gryphons won the Canadian basketball championship to prove it.

The Gryphons became the champions of the year's championship series held at Waterloo this past week. They went on to defeat St. George Williams 28-26 in double overtime.

The Gryphons' squad led the way in the American starters and

although all their starters were not Americans, the SGWU and Acadia lineups were laden with talented US players. Guelph, an all Canadian squad only got into the tournament because McMaster turned down an invitation to represent the host area in the championships.

The final game was undecided until Guelph forward Jeff Smith dropped in a lay up with six seconds remaining. The game was actually a two man show as Mickey Fox of SMU and Bob Sharpe of Guelph gave outstanding performances shooting 28 and 30

points respectively. Sharpe was voted as the tournament's most valuable player. Joining Sharpe and Fox on the tournament all-star team were Mike Moser of Waterloo, Lee Thomas of SMU and Angus Burr of Manitoba. Third place was captured by U of Waterloo as Sir George Williams took fourth. The U of Manitoba won the consolation event by defeating Acadia in that final.

Rod Dean, guard for our own Hawks, was selected to this year's second all-Canadian squad. It was Dean's fourth straight year as an all-Canadian.

Intramural sport

The intramural sports council met on Thursday, it was the concept of the campus community was a good idea in the end, however, no conclusions were reached on just how this council will be to the council administration in hopes that it will work with some viable

The intramural basketball playoffs are coming up with the top four teams from each division competing. Waterloo Russell's Allstars, the Hawks of Campus and the Blues are in for first place, but the Hawks have a game in the playoffs to other two teams. In the playoffs, the Columbia Street Hawks, the Misfits and the Blues are the top four

The playoffs take place on Friday and include the top four teams from each division.

The Division B playoffs will be on the option of the Division A

Student Board of

Publications

Applications for the following positions within the Board of Publications for the 1974-75 school year will be accepted until March 11, 1974.

Four Directors

Cord—Editor-in-chief

Managing Editor

Photo Editor

Production Manager

Business Manager

Photo Department Manager

Positions for

1974-75

Keystone Editor

Programs Editor

Chiaroscuro Editor

Advertising Manager

Directory Editor

Grad Photo Manager

Looton Manager

The Board seeks committed, self-starting individuals who will administer their own areas with a minimum of supervision. Experience is not necessarily a prerequisite for most positions as any necessary training will be provided before the end of this school year.

Applications in writing, should be addressed to Warren Howard, WLU Board of Publications, WLU. All applicants will have the opportunity to discuss their applications in a meeting with the Directors of the Board of Publications.

Information regarding any positions may be obtained at the Board of Publications offices in the Student Union Building.

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It's difficult to tell how many people will want a particular record and the Co-op is also restricted by space to the amount of stock it can carry at one time. Thus only a few of each will be stocked, but a wide selection will be maintained.

The Co-op will occasionally run out of a particular record. So when we don't have the album you want ask the student who's working in there about it. Chances are it's on order right now and if it's not we'll get it for you.

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Thursday, March 7, 1974

THE CORD WEEKLY

In this issue:

The Cinderella story of the Guelph Gryphons

Vice-presidential election results

and other boring mid-march stuffffffff

[Boy, urinal otta trouble]

Volume 14, Number 19

photo by Christopher

